

Friday

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXIX, No. 100 Friday, February 9, 1982 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1971

Well, Mr. Groundhog

It will be cloudy today with snow likely by late afternoon. Highs will be in the low to mid 30s. There's a chance of snow tonight ending during the day tomorrow. Lows tonight will be in the upper teens. It will be colder tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 20s.



Child Development Center

Children who have cerebral palsy still have the chance to lead a normal life, thanks to the efforts of groups like the Bluegrass Child Development Center. See story and photos on page 4.



BEN VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

## Watching and waiting

Kim Langlois, trainer for the volleyball team, is viewed from a bird's eye view as he watched practice yesterday. Langlois, an accounting junior, has to attend all practices in case a player is injured.

## Students will miss Kysoc

By JOHN HARDIN Reporter

With the discontinuation of Easter Seals summer camps this year at Camp Kysoc, many handicapped people will miss their experiences at the Carrollton facility.

Jimmy Leitch, a business administration sophomore, has returned to the camp about 10 times since he first experienced Kysoc at age seven.

For him, Kysoc has meant not only camping, but a rarely realized chance to interact in an environment available nowhere else.

"When I was younger, it was mostly just for activities," he said. "As I got older, I just kind of went to meet people."

"I'm a Christian and it's a real good chance to share," he said.

Sam Early, who spent four years at the camp in the early 1970s, said, "I met a lot of people, and they're going to be lifelong friends." Early works as a mechanic at handicapped services on Lee Street, Lexington.

"A close association and contact with your peers... helps you become aware of some of the problems others face," said Sam Eden, a political science junior.

In that interaction with others, Eden said, "You might in some small ways have helped better their life."

"I loved it. It was great," said Leslie Stephens, a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the Bureau for the Blind in Lexington, who went to the camp every year from 1961 to 1969.

She is currently working on a masters degree in counseling at UK and served as coordinator of the rehabilitation material unit.

"There were a lot of people there who were more handicapped than I," she said. "I was able for once to help someone who was handicapped."

Being college students, Leitch and Eden have embarked upon a route not available to many of the state's handicapped. For instance, Leitch said, for those in institutions, camping provided perhaps the only true chance at life in a non-institutionalized setting.

"A lot of those guys, they'll be

between four walls most of the year... They were just totally out of touch," Leitch said. "Some good counselors could work with them and help them improve a lot."

Easter Seals camping is also instrumental in helping campers develop interests which they could pursue after their camp stay.

"I'm a musician," Stephens said. "Camp Kysoc played a really big part in my decision to pursue music."

Stephens said the most enjoyable part of camp for her was a group sing which followed every evening meal.

Through this, she eventually sang on the Louisville coffee shop circuit, starting at age 15. From 1968-70, her last three years of high school at Atherton, she was a member of the Motet singers in the River City.

Camping also had a profound effect for Eden, as he suggested in talking about his 1977 stay at Greenhores. "I will always be forever indebted and probably biased to Greenhores, because it was there that I got to know God."

His faith has helped Eden develop a

See KYSOC, page 3

## Contact karate gaining popularity here and around nation

By RALPH ORISCHELLO Reporter

The introduction of cable TV to Lexington brought a "new" sport to the attention of many viewers — full-contact karate.

Featured on the Entertainment Sports Program Network, the all-sports channel, the sport involves competition between two athletes who wear pads on their hands and feet.

In full-contact karate, the feet and hands are used to break down the opponent. Kicks and punches, at full power, are legal to any part of the head or body except the knees and groin.

This sport began to gain popularity in the United States around 1975, especially on the east and west coasts, but soon faded out.

This was because fighters who were attracted to the full-contact money entered the sport, said David Hellwig, Lexington's only full-contact karate instructor. "They diluted it, and it died."

The sport has returned, however, with a new crop of experienced and polished fighters.

Hellwig, a Pennsylvania native, teaches full-contact karate because he feels "it is the most useful style" on the street. "The other style of karate involves 'tag' or 'point' fighting."

"Tag" fighting means that the two opponents "pull" their kicks and punches approximately two inches from their target.

"In my view, a person learning only

tag fighting is fooling himself," Hellwig said. "You have a lot of people out on the street thinking they're karate experts, mouthing off... with no idea of what it's like to hit or be hit."

Hellwig said he faced a big decision in his senior year of high school. His trainer and sparring partner, Bill Van Cleef, wanted him to turn professional and make full-contact karate his career.

Van Cleef is a professional with the Philadelphia Kicks and ranks number two in the world in the Professional Karate Association full-contact karate's welterweight division.

Hellwig chose to continue his education.

At 21, he is a psychology senior at UK. "If I don't get into graduate school I'm going to turn pro. Bill always wanted me to turn pro."

Full-contact karate's reputation has led people to label it a brutal sport.

However, Hellwig disagreed. "A lot of people think we're out there trying to hurt each other, or grove we're macho. That's not my perception. It's a game; it's a sport; it's a challenge."

"Knock-outs" are only a small part of the game, Hellwig said. If a fighter gets knocked out, it is because his fighting style is wrong and he must change his system.

Far from being a purely physical endeavor, full-contact involves lots of mental concentration. "Full-contact is a thinking person's game. You've got to think man, there's hands flying at you, there's feet flying at you," Hellwig said.

He said the full-contact bouts that one sees on television are just the "tip of the iceberg," because karate develops many qualities in the practitioner, not just the ability to fight.

## Local karate schools offer different types

By RALPH ORISCHELLO Reporter

Lexington, like many cities across the nation, is attracted to the awesome power of hands and feet — karate.

Karate, the art of self-defense, has a ranking system of many colored belts that designate students' knowledge and proficiency in their particular style.

The schools which teach Korean Karate, Tae Kwon Do, usually advance their students from white belt to yellow, green, purple, red, brown and finally to black.

There are numerous karate clubs, each with its own unique style, philosophy and facilities available to aspiring karate-ka, or karate students.

Korean Karate stresses the use of the legs. It is a kick-oriented art, where the kicks and blocks are done hard and quick. Thus Korean Karate is known as a "hard style" karate.

Chinese Karate, however, is known as a "soft style" karate. Chinese systems encourage gentler, circular

"Full-contact is just one aspect of karate. Other things are involved such as self-control, discipline, concentration and learning to work different body parts," Hellwig said.

## Local karate schools offer different types

types of movements and the use of the hands.

Lexington has both types of karate schools. Costs range from \$80 to \$477 per year. In addition, some schools stress contact when sparring, or fighting with protective gear, while others emphasize no contact.

Karate involves repetition of basic movements. "A lot of people come in here after seeing karate movies wanting to learn it for self-defense," said John Fernandez, third-degree black belt instructor of the Shoa Lim Ryu Karate Club. "When they find out it's just a lot of hard work, they quit."

Lexington Tae Kwon Do Academy instructor David Vossmeier, a third-degree black belt, agreed. "Lots of people show up for the first two lessons, which are free, then quit."

David Hellwig, head instructor at the Castlewood Park Moo Duk Kwan Tae Kwon Do Club and first-degree black belt, said, "The thing you've got to remember is that any karate practitioner is human; therefore, he's vulnerable, beatable. But if someone works out very hard, he can become very good at karate."

There are five major karate schools

See KARATE, page 6

## Dept. of Education may be downgraded

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposal to downgrade the Education Department to a foundation would strip it of all civil rights enforcement powers and would ban the Justice Department from seeking to impose racial quotas on colleges accused of discrimination.

The Reagan administration is planning to send Congress on Monday, along with the fiscal 1983 budget, the proposed legislation to convert the two-year-old department to a stripped-down Foundation for Education Assistance.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the proposal and other documents yesterday from a coalition of education groups fighting to thwart the move.

The bill is certain to face rough sledding in Congress. Several key lawmakers have expressed reluctance to downgrade the department

and top department officials confide in private that it will be hard to achieve in an election year.

In its preamble, the draft declares that "a Cabinet-level Department of Education threatens to preempt the role of localities and the states in determining policy for education; the role of the federal government in education should be minimal."

The Education Department's Office for Civil Rights would be abolished. During the 1960s, the office led federal school desegregation efforts and in recent years, it has pressed Southern and border states to adopt plans for eliminating what it called "vestiges" of segregation in public colleges.

The bill would transfer to the Justice Department responsibility to make schools and colleges comply with laws against discrimination by race, sex, handicap or age. It would include a ban against forced busing.

But the proposal would impose strict timetables and procedures for the Justice Department to follow before cutting off federal aid.

The Foundation would be headed by a director "directly accountable to the president" but not a member of the Cabinet.

Education Department sources, who asked not to be identified, said Education Secretary T. H. Bell won a fight to make the director a Level 2 executive, equivalent to the heads of the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, instead of a Level 3 official, such as an under secretary.

The bill would let the Foundation give states, school districts and colleges "advice, counsel and technical assistance" about complying with civil rights laws, but only if they requested it.

In his 1980 campaign, President Reagan vowed to dismantle the Education and Energy departments that former President Carter and Congress created. Reagan repeated that pledge in his Jan. 26 State of the Union address, but gave no details.

## Accepts OSU position

## Comp Sci director resigns

By CINDY DECKER Senior Staff Writer

Martin Solomon has resigned as director of the University computer center, effective April 1.

He is leaving because of a "fantastic job" offer at Ohio State University, which he calls "one of the class institutions in the United States" and a "more well-funded place."

The OSU Board of Trustees will officially appoint him as director of academic computing at their meeting this morning.

Solomon said when he was first approached by OSU, "I told them I didn't want to leave UK." After visiting the university, however, his tune changed. "Ohio State has the right kind of opportunity for my imagining and creating for computing. It just blew my mind."

"It's like going from the minor leagues to the major leagues."

He does concede, though, "it was a hard thing to do. It was definitely mixed emotions. We have a great president here. People don't realize what a fantastic job President Singletary is doing for UK... One of the reasons I hate leaving here is because of Otis Singletary."

"It isn't that I don't like this place — it's my home. I've lived here for 30

years," Solomon said, and added, "It's not that I'm bitter or sad... It's just a wonderful opportunity. I've got to chase that dream. If I don't take it, I might be sorry for the rest of my life."

Solomon said working for OSU will allow him "a marvelous opportunity to try to use my imagination — I like to build programs and make excitement for higher education."

He said one difference between the two institutions was "the state of Ohio supports higher education better than Kentucky. Ohio State will provide more funding, access and help for

my ideas) than the University of Kentucky because the University of Kentucky is a poor institution."

"Politics in Kentucky have been rotten and have treated the University of Kentucky very badly."

When asked if he was leaving because of poor funding from the state, Solomon answered, "It's hard to say. The legislature is not ready to fund the University of Kentucky in the manner for it to continue to remain a top-notch institution. If the state of Kentucky continues the way it's gone the last year and a half, they will

See RESIGNATION, page 3

## Stockman says states will gain with Reagan's 'new federalism'

By MARGARET SCHERF Associated Press Writer

Editor's note: This last article in a five-part series dealing with President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan.

WASHINGTON — The swap of Medicaid and welfare programs envisioned in President Reagan's "new federalism" plan will result in a net

financial gain of more than \$2 billion to the states in 1984, budget director David A. Stockman said yesterday.

Stockman also told a Senate committee the plan assures that all the states essentially will come out even financially, through what he called "super revenue sharing."

He said that while the Reagan administration is willing to negotiate over specific details of the plan, "the framework itself should not be changed in any fundamental way."

See EDUCATION, page 3



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

# Persuasion

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## University district:

Support should be given Student Association for their attempt to gain better representation on the Urban County Council

Every 10 years, the Urban County Council is required by law to modify council district boundaries due to shifts in population. This year is no different, but the UK Student Association is trying to get its hand in the process.

SA is proposing that the area surrounding campus be put into one district. As it is now, the University community is represented by three council members: Jim Gardner in the third district, Anne Gabbard in the fourth district and Gene Tichenor in the fifth district.

Students who live on North Campus are represented by Gardner and those who live in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex are represented by Gabbard. Students who live east of Woodland Avenue, and including the Chevy Chase area, are represented by Tichenor.

This is an admirable move on SA's part. The University community doesn't have one council member who is working to represent its interests. If an issue arises that concerns both the University and the city, then the University's interests aren't properly represented.

If the University community was represented by one council member, he or she would be more sensitive and susceptible to University issues and concerns, not to mention votes. Most council members pay little attention to students because of their low voter turnout and because their votes are so small in number that they aren't needed.

Student's opinions, however, do have an impact upon the decisions of council members. A

small, but powerful, minority of student voters deserve to have their views represented by any organization which is responsible for determining the standards of that community.

If one council member is dedicated to the needs of the University and needs the votes of its members to get re-elected, then he or she will pay attention to the voters who live in the campus area. More goals will be fulfilled, more projects will be accomplished and the council may finally recognize students as a viable political force.

There are two principles to be followed when the Urban County Council redraws its district lines: census counts and "identifiable group" divisions. For example, district lines cannot divide, by law, black communities. This is to protect their common interests and goals.

By the same token, the University is an identifiable community. Its members have common interests and goals. To slice this identifiable community into three parts is doing a gross injustice to it and its constituents.

The time is ripe for a University district to be formed. Ten years ago no council existed — meaning we have been under-represented for 10 years. If nothing is done to correct the problem now we cannot blame ourselves for what occurs in the future.

When redistricting occurs again it may be too late to do anything about the problems plaguing our community. SA is taking a giant step in the right direction by trying to influence the council into making the campus area one district.



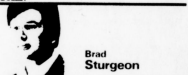
## Institutional interests provide 'greater relevance' for SA lobbying efforts

The lines have been drawn and the course is now clear. In this session of the General Assembly, the focus of UK's student lobby has changed from a statewide effort to substantially an institutional one.

During the 1978 and 1980 sessions students from seven of Kentucky's eight state universities were united on one major issue: the placement of one voting student member on the Council on Higher Education, guaranteed by law.

Only Morehead's student leaders refused to join the Student Government Association of Kentucky's statewide lobby. After Gov. John Y. Brown announced cutbacks in state appropriations for higher education in July 1980, however, even Morehead's student president, Steve O'Connor, attended SGAK meetings. That same fateful July, the governor appointed a UK law student as a citizen-at-large member to the CHE. Perhaps Brown recognized the need of constituent representation for students as higher education struggled with unprecedented difficulties. Ironically, the first student to serve on the CHE, Evan Perkins, was also a former two-term trustee from Morehead.

While Perkins' appointment was praised unanimously by student leaders across the state, SGAK continued to support a statutorily mandated student position on the CHE. Many student leaders argued that when Brown leaves office his successor may not favor a student on the CHE.



Brad Sturgeon

Moreover, SGAK gained momentum by directing its efforts to fighting the expected tuition increases, promoting financial aid programs and supporting higher education funding in general. This cooperative trend continued, peaking with the Rallyes For Higher Education, until the CHE began deliberations on the so-called mission model for institutional funding. Those deliberations have blown SGAK and any statewide effort out of the water.

The "horizontal" perspective that pervades the current nationwide in the 1980s and early 1980s, i.e. against the undeclared Vietnam War, has faded as events have changed our common

bond. Today, the bond is "vertical," if you will, as institutional interests are of greater relevance.

Clearly, financial aid remains the major exception to this rule. With President Reagan proposing to turn aid programs over to states, by the 1984-85 academic year as part of his New Federalism, UK's Student Association and its counterparts on other campuses face what may be the single most important higher education decision since President Eisenhower's initial commitment of federal support, in the mid 1950s.

One vivid memory that many students take with them when they leave this massive institution is of long lines; lines for virtually every conceivable university service. Yet most students needing financial aid prefer the line, at the beginning of the semester for picking up checks, than the alternative.

If many students find contacting their legislators or congressmen too much of a hassle, it says here that the wait will be considerably shorter next August.

After Monday's student Senate meeting, one of SA's lobbyists ex-

plained to a group of inquisitive senators that he had made a forgivable-the-first-time mistake in the process of learning the ropes of lobbying. The lobbyist admitted he unwittingly had called Rep. Carl C. "Chet" Perkins, D-Leburn, away from the House floor, causing Perkins to miss a vote.

The vote was relatively unimportant and Perkins, a freshmen lawmaker himself, should have remained at his desk. Chris Perkins is the son and would-be successor of eastern Kentucky's powerful U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Hindman.

One bystander, listening to the SA official's tale, exclaimed, "There goes eastern Kentucky," which drew laughter. The lobbyist quipped back about the indiscretion, "not yet."

On a more serious note, another irony of statewide student leadership this year involves probably the most vociferous opponent of the mission model for funding. That opposition came from the then-student trustee at Western Kentucky University.

Marcel Bush, as WKU's student body president and trustee, denounced the funding plan last fall as unfair

to the regional schools and overly generous to UK. Since vacating her positions, at mid term of this critical year, Bush has enrolled at UK.

Bush could not be reached to comment on her resignation. But House Education Committee chairman Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green — and coincidentally the representative from WKU's district — noted in committee last week, during debate on House Bill 171, that Bush's departure undermines the sincerity of student lobbies if already established opportunities are irresponsibly handled, or as in this case, forgotten altogether.

In last week's column on the unlikelihood of state handgun laws passing this session, one key comparison of murder rates was inadvertently deleted. The fact that over 10,000 handgun murders were committed in the U.S. in 1980 was mentioned. But that number has more impact when you consider that England has strict handgun laws and only eight deaths resulted from handgun wounds in 1980 in our motherland.

Brad Sturgeon, former Student Association president, is a graduate student in the Martin School of Public Administration.

## State of the Union editorial was a 'poorly stated' opinion

Concerning the editorial in the Jan. 28 edition of the *Kentucky Kernel* titled "Poorly stated," the following is rebuttal.

Quoting the editorial, "After a year in office he (President Reagan) is faced with massive unemployment, a record federal budget deficit accom-

panied by a seemingly endless recession, a foreign policy in disarray and increasing conflicts among his major advisors." Well, "massive unemployment" — should we define that as a great deal of Americans out of work because our industries cannot compete with that of those abroad.

There is a reference to remarks by "his chief economic advisor" and "the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board." I would like to see these statements quoted in their full context, things might just look a little differently.

Here is a wonderful observation made in the editorial: "Labor and black leaders have publicly renounced the administration's stands on issues concerning them." You have this fetish with reality, well here's reality: When a child does a chore he is paid an allowance, but like all enterprising children he discovers that instead of working he can complain that the work is too hard.

So he starts crying and his parents give him money to shut him up. He soon finds that the louder he cries the more money he gets. While all of this crying is going on not much work is getting done. Now the parents are broke and the child is going to be rudely awakened. He is going to have to shut his mouth and get to work, and if he doesn't work he'll be fired, because there are plenty of people who would gladly work for a living.

In conclusion, I would like to quote the title of the editorial "Poorly stated." Reagan continues his optimistic approach toward our country's future; however, when programs are compared to reality, a discrepancy exists." Now "when programs are compared to reality, a discrepancy exists." This is part of the title, the title is supposed to in some way reflect the content of the material to which it is referring, right?

The editorial was an unsubstantiated confused opinion typical of the *Kernel*. There were not any programs compared or proved to be unrealistic. There is one good purpose the title could have served, the editorial could have been captioned "Poorly stated."

Scott Malkmus  
Civil engineering freshman

### Billets

## Doux

### .38 caliber sin

I am not a person given to acceptance of the public eye, not because I am ashamed of my views but because I do not like to stand in the "spotlight." For this reason please accept this letter as unsigned.

On Thursday, Jan. 28, an article appeared on the Persuasion Page entitled "NRA could not defend country from government." This article was written by Nicolas Von Hoffman and distributed by King Features Syndicate. In his article Mr. Hoffman expressed his distaste for an armed citizenry as well as the NRA.

I do not share his beliefs, but the intent of this letter is to register my

disapproval of the means through which Mr. Hoffman expressed his views. The basis of Mr. Hoffman's article was the stereotyping of gun owners and the NRA. In doing so Mr. Hoffman labeled 60 million gun owners as well as two million NRA members. Such an attempt at expression can hardly be considered sound reasoning.

Additionally, editors of the *Kernel*, please accept the following as constructive criticism.

Editorials in the *Kernel* have illustrated it as being the primary news source for much of the campus community. As such, the *Kernel* carries the responsibility to carry balance of opinions. In Thursday's edition Mr. Hoffman's article appeared next to a

cartoon satirizing gun owners. There was no balancing article. In the past the *Kernel* has printed many articles opposing gun ownership as well as cartoons stereotyping gun owners. Very few views from the proponents for gun ownership have been printed. It is a pattern hardly worthy of a primary news source.

A seemingly second function of the *Kernel* is to provide a medium through which developing writers and journalists can practice their skills. As such, experimentation in writing techniques and less than professional articles are acceptable. This, however, should not justify the hunting and printing of such poor works of journalism on the national and pro-

fessional level as illustrated by Mr. Hoffman.

Finally, in its 10-year history of being an independent newspaper the *Kernel* has been a leader in expressing social concerns. Stereotyping of individuals has been a primary concern of the *Kernel*. In the case of gun owners, it appears that the *Kernel* is guilty of providing a forum for just such a sin.

Name withheld by request.

Editor's note: Signed commentary appearing on the Persuasion page does not necessarily express the views of the *Kernel*, this function being relegated to a single unsigned editorial at the top of the page. Besides, printing this letter shows we accept opposite views.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Persons submitting letters and opinions to the *Kernel* should address their comments to the editorial editor, 114 Journalism Bldg., UK, 40506-0002. Material must be typed, double-spaced and include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

News

Roundup

State

**FRANKFORT** — The state House of Representatives yesterday defeated a bill to allow multi-bank holding companies in Kentucky despite an intense lobbying effort by the bill's supporters.

The House voted 50-44 against the bill after nearly an hour of floor debate.

Opponents argued that the bill would endanger small local banks and drive off competition.

"All you are doing is eliminating competition," said Rep. Hoover Dawahare, D-Whitesburg.

Rep. James Bruce, D-Hopkinsville, the bill's sponsor, argued that the bill would boost the state's economy and "benefit everyone, city dweller and farmer alike."

The bill would have allowed a holding company to buy up to three banks a year in Kentucky, as long as the company's assets did not exceed 20 percent of the total deposits of all Kentucky banks.

A holding company would also have been prohibited from buying a bank that was less than five years old.

Nation

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan's 1983 budget will slash spending at the Environmental Protection Agency by almost a third from what it was in 1981 levels and will strip away the "safety net" that protects Americans from polluted air and contaminated water, a conservation group said yesterday.

The administration will propose spending \$961 million for the EPA in its 1983 budget and a per-

sonnel level of 8,645, the National Wildlife Federation said. That would be a 29 percent drop from the \$1.35 billion 1981 budget and a loss of 2,762 employees.

The Reagan budget will not be made public until Monday, but the federation said it had obtained details from sources inside the agency.

"Instead of going to Congress and saying, 'Look, we want to repeal all the environmental protection statutes'... this administration is trying to kill those laws by cutting off the funds needed to administer and enforce them," said Jay Hair, president of the 4.5-million-member organization.

At a separate news conference, House Democrats pledged to fight the budget cuts and said they would make Reagan's environmental policies an issue in the 1982 elections.

**WASHINGTON** — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's forecast support of a "national entity" for Palestinians is dimming U.S. hopes for an significant breakthrough toward a lasting Mideast peace.

Mubarak, on a four-day official visit to Washington, met at the White House yesterday with President Reagan, their second meeting in two days.

The Egyptian president's call Wednesday for establishing a "national entity" for 1.3 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza amounted to a harder line than his predecessor, the assassinated Anwar Sadat, had taken.

In a toast at a White House banquet Wednesday night, Mubarak urged President Reagan to open an "American dialogue with the Palestinians."

"No party should be excluded from this process," he said in an apparent reference to the Palestine Liberation Organization, although he didn't specifically mention it. Americans, including Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, have talked recently with moderate non-PLO Palestinian leaders such as Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem.

Official Israeli sources said today that, to their mind, Mubarak's call for "self-determination" for the Palestinians is a code-word for a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank, which Israel adamantly opposes.

**ATLANTA** — An ambulance driver testified yesterday that Wayne B. Williams once started him by asking "had I ever considered how many blacks could be eliminated by doing away with one black male child?"

The testimony from Bobby Toland brought gasps from spectators at Williams' murder trial but brought no discernible reaction from the defendant, a 23-year-old black free-lance cameraman and aspiring talent promoter.

Toland, who is white, said Williams told him during the conversation in 1979 he had statistics to explain the statement. "He had figures... by eliminating that child, he couldn't reproduce, his children couldn't reproduce."

Toland said Williams told him he "was ashamed of lower-class and lower-middle-class blacks."

Williams is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period starting in July 1979 haunted this Southern city. There have been no arrests in the 26 other slayings.

Resignation

Continued from page 1

Solomon has been director since 1967 and was assistant director for three years before that. Other positions he has held include at UK include instructor, research associate, manager of operations and systems, and associate professor.

He is a 1955 graduate of UK and received his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan.

Washington to cities and towns," he said.

"There would be a 15 percent pass-through for other programs except education, which is a special case in that schools are normally not financed by local governments but rather by separate school districts," he added.

Education

Continued from page 1

Stockman's appearance before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee was the first congressional airing of Reagan's program. The plan calls for the federal government to take full responsibility for the Medicaid health care program for the needy while the states assume control of food stamps and the biggest welfare program.

"We estimate that this first component of the program — the swap — will mean a net financial gain to the states collectively in 1984, the first year, of a little over \$2 billion and more in later years because of the projected growth of Medicaid," Stockman said.

In the other part of the plan, 43 federal programs will be turned over to the states and a trust fund totaling \$28 billion will be set up from excise tax revenues and the windfall profits tax to help the states finance them.

"As we envision the plan, during the Phase One period there will be a mandatory full pass-through of money from the trust fund to local governments when states opt out of programs such as mass transit and community development block grants where the funds now go directly from

Washington to cities and towns," he said.

"There would be a 15 percent pass-through for other programs except education, which is a special case in that schools are normally not financed by local governments but rather by separate school districts," he added.

Stockman said "the real antipathy to decentralization of decision-making in our nation's welfare system lies in the fact that the president's proposal would put an end to any hope, at least within this century, to the grand redistributionist dreams of the guaranteed annual income advocates."

The cornerstone of the proposal is a \$19 billion swap in which the federal government would take over the state share of Medicaid payments for the poor, while the states would assume control of the food stamp program and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The federal government would also turn over to the states and cities programs dealing with transportation, community development, education and social services.

The place exchanges would take place in 1984.

Kysoc

Continued from page 1

simple yet appealing philosophy of life. "If there's a place for a single little star up in the sky, surely there's a place for me."

There were also many humorous instances which the campers cherish.

Eden recalled when the state Department of Fish and Wildlife killed

ed all the fish in Kysoc's lake because of pollution, then restocked the lake when all the original fish had died. Needless to say, the debacle caused quite an odor around the camp.

Stephens, who is blind, vividly recalls one occasion where she was left unattended in the darkness by the lake, because "everybody else

thought someone else was leading me."

Early recalled a tornado warning which was called for the camp area once, resulting in all campers, counselors and workers being congregated in the basement of the camp lodge. He estimated about 200 were assembled in the basement.

Early has not only been a camper, but has counseled at an Easter Seals camp in Portsmouth, Ohio. "I'm going back again this summer."

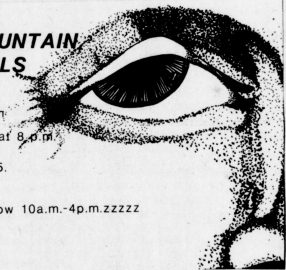
But, he said, "Kysoc's run a whole lot better. As far as a handicapped camp... you just can't beat it."

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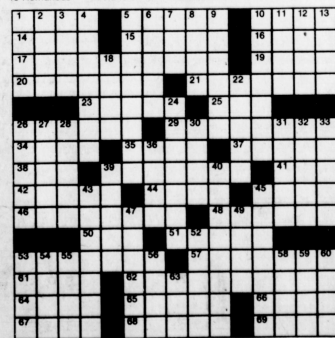
ACROSS

1 Applaud  
5 Courage  
10 Deluxe  
14 Garment  
15 Villain  
16 Medley  
17 Protested too  
19 Venice beach  
20 Purple shade  
21 Separated  
23 Old hat  
25 Hockey goal  
26 "Pleased — you"  
29 Malay dwarfs  
34 Reposition  
35 This mo.  
37 Frighten  
38 Carbon  
39 Shrinkage  
41 Title  
42 Get rid of  
44 Story  
45 To  
46 Before  
48 Romances

50 Negative  
51 — nous  
53 Dawn  
57 Warned  
61 Farmhold  
62 Pine  
64 Caesar's  
65 Attempts  
66 School near  
Windsor  
Gastie  
67 Family  
members  
68 Leaven  
69 Reposal

12 Faction  
13 Mobster  
18 Prior  
22 Rhyme  
24 Subjugate  
26 — pole  
27 — barrel  
28 Bronze, e.g.  
30 Useful abbr  
31 A series  
32 Window  
33 Chinese of old  
36 Int. pact  
39 Madrid man

40 Kindest  
43 Transmitters  
45 Forestaller  
47 — pine  
49 Algerian port  
52 Scruffs  
53 Platform  
54 Outside  
Pref  
55 Bird  
56 Innocent  
58 Particle  
59 Seth's son  
60 Notch  
63 Inlet



# Center gives cerebral palsy children a chance at normal life

By NANCY A. BROWN  
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: The names of the children in this story have been changed to insure their anonymity.

Jenny sits at the table with the other children, eating Swiss cheese crackers and sipping apple juice. She is a quiet child, a bit withdrawn from those around her. Even when the children are engaged in play, she will occasionally just stand and suck her thumb. Jenny is "the sensitive one."

Johnny, her classmate, is just the opposite. While Jenny takes everything in, Johnny lets everything out. Rather than sit peacefully at the table, he crawls under it. A mischievous and energetic fellow, he still finds it hard to speak and often utters sounds rather than words.

The scene is haunting. The children's hands clasped in prayer, thanking the Lord for his blessings. "The Lord's been good to me, and so I thank the Lord, for giving me the things I need, the sun and the rain and the apple seed. The Lord's been good to me..."



A young student at the Child Development Center focuses all his attention on dealing with a troublesome puzzle.

Jenny and Johnny have cerebral palsy. Luckily, for them there exists a strong possibility that the early training and guidance they are now receiving will enable them to live normal lives.

The United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass Child Development Center, 465 Springhill Dr., is the primary reason for this optimism.

"We need hope, not pity," said Rhea Taylor, executive director for the center. "We have to believe these children can learn."

Mona Mowbray, the nursery class teacher for the center, said, "(The children) can do things, they are capable human beings."

Taylor said she prefers to refer to cerebral palsy as being "developmentally disabled."

"We train undamaged brain cells to do the work of the damaged brain cells," she said.

Most people do not realize that cerebral palsy can occur in adults, Taylor said. While CP is most frequently found as a birth disorder, the disease can strike at anytime. Some of the leading causes are an extreme fever, various diseases, accidents, strokes and abuse of drugs and alcohol.

"Cerebral palsy is many different diseases, depending on what part of the brain is damaged," said Peggy Brandenburg, an allied specialist for the center and UK psychology sophomore.

The first two months of pregnancy are the most important, Taylor warned. If the baby gets too much oxygen to the brain, it can lead to abnormality. Improper diet can also be a significant cause in birth defects.

She pointed out that there are 12 to 14 handicapped births out every 100 in the United States.

**"We need hope, not pity."**  
— Rhea Taylor

Taylor began work at the center 23 years ago when "I was the one and only staff member. At that time there wasn't a single classroom in Lexington designed to help the handicapped."

The center now boasts an enrollment of 114 children.

After witnessing such a positive change in the strengthening of programs for the disabled, Taylor said she hated to see cutbacks being implemented.

"Reagan is destroying the achievements that have been made for the handicapped," Taylor said emphatically. "It looks as though in a few years there will be no programs for the handicapped. Many have already been cut."

Although the Child Development Center is sponsored in part by federal and state allocations, much of the money comes from the United Way, private funding, individual fees and gifts.

Four main curriculums are offered through the center: a parent-infant program, pre-nursery, nursery and kindergarten. Parents are encouraged to provide transportation for their child although the center does run two buses.

The center also provides a testing service. Brandenburg recommends that all children be tested, even if they seem normal. Should any deficiency exist the key is to catch it early. About 25 percent of the learning occurs in the first three years of life.

The facility is not limited strictly to working with cerebral palsy victims. It also works with those who have physical impairments, learning disabilities, visual impairments,

speech and language problems, developmental delays and multiple handicaps.

Even autistic children, those who have totally withdrawn from reality, can be helped through the program, Brandenburg said. It is especially important in this case that children are given individual help at a young age.

"The ideal goal is for the children to be mainstreamed and be able to function in a public school," Brandenburg said.

Mowbray agreed. "The best thing for these kids is that they are in some kind of program, they are getting regular intervention, and many will be able to go on to the first grade."

A regular pre-school program does not offer the students the same amount of individual attention.

The nursery class in which Brandenburg and Mowbray work averages 10 to 12 students, aged four and five. There is one instructor for every 3 to 4 students. Two sessions of classes are held Monday through Thursday, 8:30-11:30 and 12:45-3:45.

The development center is set up to focus on the total child, to foster growth mentally, physically and emotionally. This is accomplished by intervention in specific motor, speech and language, cognitive and personal-social skills.

A large part of the day is geared toward recreation. Brandenburg said. Children are taught how to move the body, how to do simple tasks such as button a shirt, and how to get along in a social situation. The children also learn the alphabet, colors, numbers and how to distinguish left from right. The younger ones are even helped with toilet training.

Brandenburg said staff members pay special attention to the colors the children select when they are told to draw or paint. For example, red means a child is likely to express a temper, whereas green signifies the child is gregarious. Dark colors such as black and brown are warning signs that the child may be depressed or has a bad self image, Brandenburg said.

One policy Taylor stresses at the center is "no wheelchairs." Although some children arrive and leave in wheelchairs, they are not allowed to stay in them while at the center.

"We have babies that would stay in wheelchairs if it wasn't for us," she said.

Taylor said all the children at the facility, whether handicapped or not, need "one-to-one" training each day.



Peggy Brandenburg, UK psychology sophomore, holds one of the children during a game at the Child Development Center.

Photos by Ted Mayer/Kernel Staff

She said she appreciated the work of the UK sororities and fraternities who have raised money for the center, given parties for the children and even helped do painting.

"Without the aid of volunteers and students these children would not develop as rapidly," she said.

Brandenburg, who works one day each week for a three-hour period, said she would like to see more interest generated from college students.

"The most satisfying thing is to see that no matter how badly (disabled) someone is, they can be helped," Brandenburg said. "The kids are really affectionate because they need affection so badly."

But while Brandenburg described her work as "personally rewarding," she also said it can be "very, very taxing and emotionally draining."

"The most frustrating thing is to see those children who are mentally sound, but whose bodies don't respond to their orders."

Mowbray said her work is "balanced between satisfaction and frustration. Some days you feel like you're not getting anywhere. Other days you feel really good."

"I still enjoy seeing the results of the training we give," Taylor said. "In the past 20 years we have had 1,500 (children) enter regular first grade."

Fees for children enrolled in the development center, a non-profit agency, is based on a "sliding scale."

"Finance is never a reason to turn anyone away," Mowbray said. "If they can't pay at all, we still try to work something out."

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VOLUME IV



# KENTUCKY Kernel Sports

## Cat fans: Longing for victory over Vols, salvaged season

### Tennessee invades tomorrow looking to sweep Wildcats

By DONNIE WARD  
Sports Writer

Joe B. Hall's Kentucky Wildcats will be put on the defensive when the Tennessee Volunteers invade Rupp Arena tomorrow night for the second tangle of the season between the rival clubs.

The Vols emerged 70-66 victors the last time they met in Knoxville on Jan. 9. In the weeks afterward, a closely-matched SEC race developed into a fight for the finish between Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky.

But Wednesday night changed all that.

Tennessee lost 55-53 in overtime to Ole Miss, giving the Wildcats a prime opportunity to close in on the conference leader. Instead, UK was unable to take advantage of it, losing at Auburn 69-61 in overtime.

Meanwhile, Alabama beat Mississippi St. 66-63 on Wednesday to boost its SEC standing to 9-2 and a tie for the lead with the Vols. Kentucky remained two games behind at 7-4.

With seven conference games remaining, anything can happen. But the likelihood of a Kentucky SEC championship in 1982 continues to fade, putting even more pressure on the Cats to succeed in the conference tournament at season's end.

"Beating Auburn would have thrown us into a closer situation with Tennessee, but our loss paralleled



**Wildcat Cubs**

A flock of Cub Scouts descended on the Wildcats' practice yesterday at Memorial Coliseum to get autographs from their blue heroes.

After Wednesday's overtime loss at Auburn, Kentucky tries to regroup tomorrow when league-leading Tennessee comes to town.

### Bowie status still 'up in air'; wait prolonging anxiety

After a light workout in Memorial Coliseum yesterday, Kentucky Coach Joe Hall invited a large and anxious group of speculating Cub Scouts down to an autograph session with the UK players. And judging by the den meeting called to order around Sam Bowie's healing left tibia, there remains little doubt about the popularity of the 7-1 star pivotman, despite his lengthy absence from action.



Marty McGee

Contrary to the wishes of Hall, his team, and Sam himself, Bowie continues to dominate the conversation when UK basketball is the subject. An inordinate amount of sports reporters (everyone but Frank Deford and Barry McDermott, someone said) attended Hall's weekly press conference yesterday, probably because an announcement concerning Bowie's status was expected to be made.

The announcement, it turned out, was no announcement. Everyone has been put on hold for another "week to 10 days," Hall said.

"It's still an open issue," Hall said, "in Sam's mind and in my mind—but mainly in his mind."

So everything concerning the Wildcats' season remains conditional. A team that has shown on quite a few

See **BOWIE**, page 7

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# Wheel Cats. . .

...Host prestigious field in third wheelchair tourney

By MIKE BRADY  
Sports Writer

The upcoming weekend will showcase some of the best wheelchair basketball teams and talents from across the country in the third annual Bluegrass Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.

The tournament, which is to be held in the Seaton Center, is sponsored by the UK Wheel Kats and the Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation.

The three-day tournament is gradually becoming one of the most prestigious wheelchair basketball tournaments in the country. One reason for the success of the tournament is the horde of Top 20 teams it has attracted in the past. This year's field has 10 of the Top 20 teams in its double elimination format.

Another reason for the success of the tournament is its timeliness. Because the tournament is held near the end of regular-season play, it is a good tune-up for post-season competition. The tourney gives all the participating teams a chance to play against good competition in the same pressure-packed atmosphere of post-season play.

The Wheel Kats are participating in the tournament as well as hosting it. Stan Labanowich, coach of the Wheel Kats, summed up the field of competition.

"The teams and athletes in this tournament are the elite in their sport. The tournament is just a prelude to the national tournament in Minneapolis," he said.

Labanowich will guide his 13-5 Wheel Kats into a stormy sea of tough competition, a sea stocked with schools of undefeated teams. Ten teams have gone through their

respective conferences without tasting defeat. The entire field of teams have a combined record of 101-10 — that figures out to a red-hot 90 percent.

To navigate the Kentucky team through that tough field, Coach Labanowich will have to combine the best possible performance from his players with a lot of luck. "We have lost a lot of strength from last year's team because of the loss of Ed Owen. With him we would stand a better chance in this tournament," Labanowich said.

Owen, who starred for the Wheel Kats last year, was considered one of the best wheelchair players in the country. He left the Wheel Kats because a federally-funded program which brought him to Kentucky expired. Labanowich has said that Owen's presence was enough to make Kentucky a Top 20 team.

According to Labanowich, the Casa Colina Condors from California, are the team to beat in the upcoming tournament. The Condors have won the

National Wheelchair Basketball Association's championship the last two years in a row. They have also gone undefeated in that time.

The team to watch for excitement and scoring punch will be the Dallas Mavericks. The Mavericks, who are sponsored in part by their NBA namesakes, recently scored 100 points in a recent win. According to Labanowich, most of the teams in the tournament are averaging between 50 and 80 points a game, which he says surprises most people.

The Mavericks also sport one of the finest athletes in wheelchair sports. Randy Snow, who is currently averaging 20.8 points a game, is also the national wheelchair tennis champion.

The tournament, which runs Feb. 5-7, promises some excellent basketball action. Friday's games will be at 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m. The tournament will conclude Sunday with championship action starting at noon. Admission is \$1.25 per day or \$3.00 for all three days. Admission is free for UK students.

## Sports

# Update

**LADY KATS** — Paced by 24 points from Valerie Still and the outside shooting of Lea Wise and Lisa Collins, the Lady Kats defeated Georgia State 86-65 in Atlanta last night.

Still also grabbed 16 rebounds. Wise scored 18 points on eight-of-14 shooting and Collins chipped in with 16.

Kentucky, now 15-5, is tied with Tennessee for first in the conference's eastern division. Both teams are 4-1 in league play.

Tomorrow, the Kats take on three-place Georgia in Athens at 7:30 p.m.

**SWIMMING** — The Catfish are set for a 2 p.m. meet with Eastern Kentucky tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum.

**WRESTLING** — After this afternoon's match against Eastern Illinois in Charleston, the Mat Cats travel to Edwardsville, Ill. for a meet with Southern Illinois and Illinois State tomorrow at 2 p.m.

# Nashua, winner of 30 races, 'humanely destroyed' at 30

LEXINGTON (AP) — Nashua, who raced only 30 times and became a millionaire thoroughbred, is dead.

The stallion was humanely destroyed Wednesday outside his stall in "Nashua Motel" at Spendthrift Farm. The 30-year-old horse was suffering from complications resulting from old age.

Arnold Kirkpatrick, vice president of Spendthrift Farm, said "it's probably like losing a member of the family."

Nashua, whose syndication by Leslie Combs II was the first million-dollar deal in racing history, helped develop the farm into one of the world's top breeding establishments.

Kirkpatrick said the farm had planned to continue breeding Nashua this season but two weeks ago, when his health began to fail, the decision was made to pension the horse.

"We've been agonizing over it for about two weeks," Kirkpatrick said. "We've been keeping him as comfortable as we could. But there comes a time when sustaining that life becomes contrary to the laws of nature and what's best for them."

Kirkpatrick said the decision to end Nashua's life was made Wednesday morning. The horse was buried later at the front of the barn named for him. Kirkpatrick said the farm plans to commission a bronze sculpture to be placed on a headstone over the grave.

"That horse virtually made Spendthrift Farm," Kirkpatrick said. "He put the farm on the map. We've got horses who've been more successful as stallions, but I don't think any horse meant more to us."

Nashua earned \$1,102,865 in three years of racing in the mid-

1960s. He lost the Kentucky Derby to Swaps in 1965 but turned around and won the Preakness and Belmont. The loss of the Derby to Swaps prompted the famous match race later that summer at Washington Park in Chicago.

Nashua, away in front, won the race by 6½ lengths. However, some of Swaps' backers pointed out that one of his feet had become inflamed the day before the race.

A syndicate headed by Combs bought Nashua for an unprecedented \$1,251,200.

Among his produce were Shuvee, champion handicap mare; Producer, a champion filly in France; and Beldale Ball, the only American-bred horse to win the Melbourne Cup. He got more than 85 stakes winners, and his offspring earned more than \$16 million.

Nashua was still being bred last year at 29.

## Hall urges fans to be 'gracious hosts' when Tennessee invades Rupp

After last month's visit to Knoxville, tarnished not only with a loss to Tennessee but a hostile crowd in Stokely Arena that hurled insults just short of sticks and stones, Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall expressed concern this week that

Kentucky fans would attempt the same in retaliation tomorrow.

In a release to "Wildcat students and fans," Hall said "I want to urge... good sportsmanship... Our fans are known

throughout the conference as great basketball fans and as gracious hosts.

"We know that you want to be proud of us, and we are always proud of you."

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—Genesis 1:12

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—Algernon Charles Swinburne



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Worship & Supper  
412 Rose St. 254-1881

**DAILY SERVICES**  
7:15 a.m. Morning Prayer  
12:10 p.m. Noonday Prayer  
5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer  
7:30 p.m. Compline

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**RETREATS**  
January 22-24; others to be announced.

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Bible begins January 20.  
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Tuesday, Bible Seminars.

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Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m.  
\*1.50 for students

Mid-week service 6:30 p.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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Worship Service 7:30 p.m.  
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Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m.  
\*1.50 for students

Mid-week service 6:30 p.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
150 E. High 254-3481



# Noise from construction a problem in classrooms

By LAUREL BAILEY Reporter

Concentrating in classes can be a challenge sometimes, but for some communication students, it is like that most of the time.

It's not dry subjects or monotonous lectures that are distracting students, but the noise level in the buildings.

Classes in the Journalism Building have been bombarded with noise. The pounding of hammers, the sound of drills, and the dropping of bricks and boards can be heard during the day. The noise is caused by renovation of the building's elevators.

Last week, journalism professor Scotty Whitlow had to stop and wait several times for the noise to cease before continuing her lecture. Her students were irritated by the constant pounding and banging, while they were trying to take notes.

Some students wanted to know, "Why can't they do this some other time? What in the heck is going on next door?" This is impossible, I can't hear what she is saying!"

L.E. Hall, Sr., physical plant division supervisor, said, "The elevator renovation is being done to aid handicapped persons. We've had many complaints about all the noise but everything that's being done is necessary."

Warren Denny, acting director of design and construction, said he has informed the administration on the amount of noise to expect. "We are trying to minimize the noise by scheduling work around activity (such as classes) in the building. Our men have been told to sequence their work so that it occurs at specific times in the day."

But building and elevator renovation aren't the only disturbances.

There is noise from lawn mowers during the summer, spring and fall because the windows are usually open in buildings without air conditioners.

James Applegate, communications professor, said, "The noise does not set up a good conversation mode between students and the professor. Interaction is especially hard to attain if it is a discussion class."

He said he feels students are less likely to respond in class when the noises from outside are loud and continuous.

"The professor ends up as a sort of public address system. His or her normal speaking volume must be elevated because of this."

When asked if students' performances on a test may be affected by the noise, he replied, "If the student is particularly nervous about the test, then little things would get under his skin. If this is the case, then I can see a problem."

He said he felt the noise from the lawn mowers could be improved if the

workmen could mow the grass on weekends.

"I know the grass has to be mowed whenever necessary — we don't want to lose students in high grass," Applegate said.

Philip Palmgreen, communications professor, said he tries to avoid scheduling classes in 221 McVey Hall because of the noise generated by the building's air conditioners.

He said it would be helpful if contractors would schedule the heavier work such as the use of jack hammers and compressed air drills for early morning and late afternoon.

"Noise pollution does decrease students' performance, but to an unknown extent," said Vernon Strength, a psychology graduate student.

When one of his experiments was interrupted in Kastle Hall, Strength asked the men to "stop working, so they sat and waited until my class was over. The problem here is the University is paying them while they sit doing nothing."

## Karate

Continued from page 1

in Lexington. Castletown Park's Tae Kwon Do Karate Club is part of the educational courses sponsored by the city's parks system. The fee for a 20-week course is \$15. The course is taught by Helliwig.

Lexington Tae Kwon Do Academy offers lessons that are \$50 for the first month plus a \$30 uniform fee and \$32.50 for each additional month. This system is taught by Vossmeier.

Sin The Sports Center offers a Chinese style of karate. The yearly

cost for karate lessons is \$250, which includes the use of other facilities at the center.

UK Sha Lim Ryu Karate Club offers the Chinese system on a weekly basis. The fee for lessons is \$5 per month. The classes are taught by third-degree black belt instructor John Fernandez.

UK Tae Kwon Do Club is a Korean style club. The fee for the class is \$35 per semester, plus the purchase of a \$25 uniform. The classes are taught by first-degree black belt Steve Farmer.



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